

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1897.

NO. 71

## CRAB ORCHARD.

The long drouth is ended at last. Praise the Lord!

Miss Lucy Pennington gave a Halloween party at her pleasant home in the country Saturday night.

The prayer meeting at the Baptist church every Wednesday night is well attended, but a larger attendance is earnestly desired.

Mrs. Alice Newland has a new piano in her pretty home. When Messrs. H. and B. call they can listen to sweet music and charming violin music all at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines are happy over the advent of a new baby, and for the pleasure of the father we hope it is a free silver democrat. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moore are also rejoicing over one at their home.

Mr. James Griffin, of Arkansas, and Miss Annie Scott, of Nicholasville, are visiting Mrs. Sallie Pennington in the country. The Misses Fishback, of Danville, are guests of Mr. Robert Collier.

The post-office is now kept in the small store-room next to Drs. Doore's and Edmiston's office. The P. M. is so accommodating and obliging that it is almost a pleasure to have to attend to business there.

Mrs. Mollie Borders, who makes her home at Mr. Robert Collier's, and who lost her buggy and harness when his barn was burned recently, has bought new ones and makes her friends happy by calling and taking them out driving.

Election day is in the past and even old Sol seems to smile on the returns so far. Everything passed off quietly here except one or two little quarrels and some drunkenness. Old Lincoln county is democratic this time and has redeemed herself. Now what we have to talk about?

As some men were passing the drug store near 11 o'clock Friday night they saw an unusually bright light shining through the door. On investigating they found that some sawdust near the stove had caught on fire. They found Mr. Beazley hurriedly and they all put it out in a few minutes. Only a few dollars damage.

Messrs. Will and Joe Brooks came home to vote, also Mr. R. H. Bronaugh, who has been off at the races in Cincinnati and Lexington. John S. Edmiston and Dr. Wm. Morris Myers came in for the same purpose. This is Dr. Myers' last term at the Cincinnati College of Dentistry.

The relatives and friends of Misses Lillias Buchanan and Eva Steger are truly grieved at their continued illness. Mrs. Wm. Wallace and her mother, Mrs. Jane Higgins, of near Richmond, are guests of Mrs. Kittie King. Mrs. Pettus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Campbell, in Louisville, who is said to be quite sick. Dan Slaughter has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where he was in business. Yellow jack scared him home for a visit to his best friend, his mother. Prof. Goodknight and wife are boarding at Mr. Rogers' on depot street. They are here to use our medical waters.

Mr. Arch Frye, who has been stationed here for the past month, left for his home in Boyle county Saturday. By his kind and courteous manner he made many friends while here. He goes to Mercer to be a U. S. gauger. Mr. Walker, of Lancaster, takes his place. Mrs. S. A. Higgins has returned from a visit to Mrs. Dee Burch at Stanford. Mrs. Seargent is visiting at Mrs. Sue Holmes'. A few "jags" are at the Springs Hotel and it is sadly amusing to see such strong, handsome men going over to Dr. Dick's office to be "shot" with the Keeley medicine. It is strange to us that people do not control their craving for the stuff as to use it to excess and is much better to obey the Bible by touching it not at all.

## RELIGIOUS.

The American Bible Society will meet at the Christian church Sunday night.

Rev. R. B. Mahony will preach at Preachersville Saturday and Sunday at 11 A. M.

Miss Frances Willard has been re-elected president of the W. C. T. U., at Buffalo.

Owing to his wife's illness Rev. Ashly Johnson, of Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., will not be here to preach at the Christian church to-night.

The new \$15,000 Methodist church at Paris was dedicated Sunday, Rev. G. C. Kelley, of Birmingham, officiating. All the churches in town closed in honor of the event.

An unknown assassin called Capt. T. B. Hooblen, of Vanceburg, to the door of his home and threw a bottle of muriatic acid in his face. He was horribly burned and died a few hours later.

Because Miss Ethel Tucker would not marry him, Bennie Rosenfield, at Seymour, Ind., killed himself at her feet.

Charles P. Weaver becomes mayor of Louisville on Tuesday next.

## POLITICS.

A fool republican in Ohio has named his son Prosperity.

In 1896 a divided democracy lost New York State by 268,469. In 1897 a united democracy was successful by a majority of 40,000. Great is harmony. From harmony, heavenly harmony, this universal fame began. —Louisville Post.

Receipts of the federal government for October were \$24,391,415, and expenditures \$33,761,512. Excess of expenditures over receipts for the four months of the present fiscal year is \$8,000,010. The fiscal year begins the 1st of July each year. So much for the Dingley bill.

Mr. Watterson throws up the sponge and sadly says in his paper of yesterday: The vote confirms the position of the convention that nominated Mr. Shackelford for clerk of the court of appeals and repudiates the position of the convention which nominated Mr. Hindman. It fixes the relation of the democratic organization in Kentucky to the National organization of the democratic party, at least through the next State and National elections. It is so decisive in character as to leave nothing to conjecture, and the Courier-Journal has neither the wish nor the purpose to challenge it. We may regret the verdict against us, but we accept it. We shall make no further effort to direct the party course or counsel, or to share in any of the responsibilities of party leadership, having done our best, according to our conscience and belief, to divert our political associates from a policy and procedure, the end of which no man can now foresee, the results of which we very much fear, both as to the welfare of the country and the party.

## HUSTONVILLE.

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath.

Wm. F. Cabbell, wife and baby, of Lebanon, were expected Thursday on a visit to relatives.

Horace Bohon, at Kidd's Store, captured a belted buzzard Wednesday. A small bell inscribed "J. A. Langson, England, 1882," secured by a leather strap and buckle, was taken from its neck. The strap was imbedded in the feathers at base of neck and worn till the bell was held in place by a slim tenure, which threatened early loss. No fake in this item, being literally true.

When counting ballots at one of the polls a ballot minus the log cabin was encountered. A republican official earnestly charged that the clerk had mutilated the ballot in tearing the sheet from the stub and had a detailed search instituted. Later similar mutilations developed when a crestfallen partisan observed: "Oh yes! That's cheaper than excursion trains and trips."

Notice that Thompsie would visit us Wednesday insured him an impromptu ovation, when a line of cavalry met him at the outskirts of the city and mounting him on a thoroughbred, an imposing cavalcade escorted him exultantly and triumphantly through the principal thoroughfares. Messrs. Owens and North chancing to be present, were included in the procession and were cordially welcomed to their share of West End congratulations.

John Price, of the Casey border, who was shot a few days after last election, and barely escaped translation, donned his feathers and war paint Wednesday afternoon and invaded our city with a war whoop and swoop towards John Grubbs, when he was promptly pulled, divested of his gun and decently fled away in the cooler. \$25, ten days in jail and municipal embroideries will doubtless contribute something to the young man's disgust with Bitter Creek irregularities.

Our neighbor, B. B. King, is not so chippy as prior to Wednesday. Ben's confidence that he would be promoted is not adequately expressed by certainty. Ben was dead sure. Twitted by his democratic neighbors, who inquired as to his health, said his eyes were sore from prolonged lamplight calculations as to immensity of his majority, again that he was exultant in visions of handwritings on the wall, which he translated as assurances of victory. Ben was off in the interpretation. Belshazzar's vision was there in other terms, as he now knows.

## MATRIMONIAL.

A couple was married in a den of lions at Boston yesterday as an advertisement for the zoo.

Frank Allen, twice a widower and 68 years old, eloped from Cairo, Ill., to St. Louis with Miss Josie Price, aged 17, and was married.

Here's a chance for some impecunious youth: The Princess Tonomaroann, daughter of Paul, king of the Maoris, offers her income to any respectable white man who will marry her. She is ugly as sin though.

## News Briefly Told

Fire at Bloomfield destroyed a livery stable and a residence. Six horses were cremated.

By the bursting of a can of benzine during a fire in Philadelphia 13 men were seriously hurt.

Brakeman Will VanMeter was fatally injured in a wreck near Bowling Green on the L. & N.

William L. Bridgeford, the well-known Louisville stove manufacturer, died suddenly of heart disease.

Judge Alfred Walling, a well known democrat of Keyport, N. J., shot himself to death just after having voted.

Frank Hawkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., fell from the roof of his house while walking in his sleep and was killed.

The Latham Hotel at Hopkinsville, which cost \$100,000 and was appraised at \$50,000, sold at auction for \$10,000.

The coinage for October aggregated \$6,462,500, as follows: Gold, \$3,845,000, silver \$2,301,000; minor coins \$280,000.

Four robbers in jail in South Dakota, overpowered their keeper, criminally assaulted his wife and made their escape.

James H. Jordan, postmaster of Denver, took morphine pills, supposing them to be cathartic pills and died a few hours later.

James Cochran, republican candidate for State Senator in the 9th Virginia district, died of apoplexy while on his way to the polls.

Wayne county gives the entire democratic county ticket a majority of between 200 and 250, with about the same figure in the clerk race.

A discharged gardener made an attempt to assassinate a prominent woman at Cincinnati. Failing in his attempt, he committed suicide.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature to prohibit football playing in all Universities and other institutions receiving State aid.

The Union Pacific road proper, including the buildings and all that goes to operate the system, was sold to the reorganization committee for \$57,564,923.76.

The Courier-Journal publishes pictures of Willie, aged three, weight 110 pounds, and Della May, aged two, 80 pounds, children of C. L. Cartmill, of Owingsville.

While temporarily insane, Edward Hamilton, a Worcester, Mass., banker, shot and killed his wife and daughter, seriously shot another child and fatally shot himself.

Frank Hines, of Princeton, N. J., was bitten by a dog and thinking that the canine was mad and that he might have hydrophobia, he drank sufficient carbolic acid to kill him.

William York, of Louisa, this State, while drinking heard that his father was looking for him and rather than have him know of his condition he jumped into a river and was drowned.

Frost was reported Wednesday from New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Memphis and Bay St. Louis, and the end of the yellow fever epidemic is believed to be at hand. There were 92 new cases Tuesday and 12 deaths.

After taking up a week in the examination of witnesses, the case of Banker McKnight, the alleged wrecker of the German National Bank of Louisville, was continued till March 14, on account of the serious illness of Juror J. D. Spalding, of Bardstown.

Besides the bloody encounter at Frankfort in which three men were killed, two fatally and one painfully injured, there were numerous other fatal election affrays in Kentucky, besides those mentioned in our extra. Lewis Franklin was shot by Frank Smith in Ohio county and William Redmond by Merrill Tartar in Russell county. At Lexington Robert Dugan was shot by William J. McNamara. Two Negroes were wounded in an affray at Paris and Krill Broyles and Jesse Patter badly wounded each other at Paducah.

This is the autobiography of Mr. Sullivan as "writ" by himself and shows of what material some so-called statesmen are made. He sent it to Mr. Clarence Coleman, of Middleburg, for publication along with his picture, in the Courier-Journal.

James P. Sullivan was Borne December the 6 1852 in Adaire county Ky his Father moved to Russell county Ky when he was three years old I have Bin A Democrat all my life I was not Bit By the mad dog of free silver I have stood By the old ship of Stat all moust a lone I had Rather fight under the old flag that was histed By Jefferson in 1801 with Defect Starring me in the faCe then to help win A victory under false colors head By such men as tillman & Blackburn or W. J. Bryan the haire Braine Gass Bag of Bablon of Neb.

oct. the 29 1897

Mr. coleman you will have Excuse me fore not wrighting Befor Now I was Not at home at the time you rote I send in closed A tinn tipe Picture of my self all so Short sketch of my self Please correct my Bad Spelling.

Jas P Sullivan

## MT. VERNON.

Rev. J. S. Farrer preached here Sunday.

The Aid Society will give a candy party after the contest Friday evening.

Little Hobert Fields, the infant son of Mr. Wm. Fields, is quite ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. Lee Houk, of Indiana, has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives here. Miss Bessie and Mr. Jas. Houk accompanied her.

The W. C. T. U. contest at the court house will be an interesting affair. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission free. The medal is a beautiful one, of silver.

On the day of the election three men were shot at the Crooked Creek precinct. One Mr. Henry Langford is dead, while Chess Payne and John Lawrence are in a critical condition.

Mr. H. H. Baker is moving to his farm in the country. Miss Rhoda Lunsford, of Stanford, was the guest of relatives here. Miss Berda and Eva Martin gladdened their many friends here by a visit Saturday.

Saturday proved a very cool day for the rally, nevertheless the crowd evinced considerable enthusiasm, with the log cabin the lead. The bard discoursed beautiful music before the court house, then joined the parade in a handsomely decorated band wagon. Mr. W. A. Morrow spoke to the enthusiastic throng. The crowd was small, compared to the one last year.

The election passed off quietly here. All parties worked liked bees, but not with the boisterousness that characterized some places in the county. R. G. Williams was elected county judge by a large majority; the other officers were republicans, being Judge Colyer, county attorney; Mr. Henry Catron, sheriff; Mr. Dick Miller, clerk; Mr. George Griffin, jailer. Of the town officers Mr. W. R. McClure was chosen marshal and Mr. C. S. Franklin, police judge.

CRAB ORCHARD, Nov. 3.—The proud emblem of democracy, and his aide de camp Bobbitt have piled the dry autumn leaves as high as Mount Chimborazo on the reeking carcasses of corruption and extravagance! Who aided us and who is beneath the rubbish; Mc Kinley's Dingley tariff bill, Bradley's wholesale pardoning power, his corrupt subordinates and Davison's post-office appointments and Dawson's poor-house vote! Now let some Democratic Erostratus fire the whole pile, and make a grand holocaust of them and he will be far more illustrious than he who burnt the temple of Diana at Ephesus. Let everybody come to Stanford Monday, (county court day) and hear all about it in the court-house at the ringing of the bell at 1 o'clock.

## FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT.

GOOD FIGHTERS.—Among those papers which have made a gallant fight for democracy and from whose storehouses of wisdom and learning the Climax has copied many contributions to campaign literature, are here gratefully recorded: The Stanford Semi-Weekly Interior Journal, Louisville Dispatch, Winchester Democrat, Winchester Sun, Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat, Paris Kentuckian, Georgetown Times, Shelbyville News, Lebanon Falcon, Elizabethtown News, Glasgow Times and others. They have held aloft the banner of democracy in every instance against violent opposition from their adversaries. When the value of the country press is justly estimated, and it receives its merited reward, we shall not always be turning to the big dailies for either information or inspiration. On the tripods of the papers mentioned above are men able to cope with the best journalist in the South, who can not be lured from the peace and quiet of an inland home for all the pomp and power of the metropolitan journal.—Richmond Climax, which also did its full quota towards the grand result.

## The Coming Woman.

Who goes to the club while her husband tends the baby, as well as the good old-fashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The most wonderful remedy for these women is Electric Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lame Back and Weak Kidneys rise up and call it blessed. It is the medicine for women. Female complaints and Nervous troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build up the system. Only 50c per bottle. For sale by W. B. McRoberts.

## Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bottle free of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the great merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished by the regular size bottle. This is no experiment, and would be disastrous to the proprietors, did they not know it would invariably cure. Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results, and are relying on it in all severe cases. It is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at W. B. McRoberts' Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itches, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist.



THE DELIGHTS OF TENNIS.

## It's All Over Now

That we have the

## Finest Line

OF

## Men's, Boys & Children's Clothing

At Lower Prices than ever known. Better goods and lower prices we give you and save your toll to Danville.

THE GLOBE.

J. L. FROHMAN & Co., Danville.

## SHOT DOWN!

## In McKinney

Was the price of First-Class CLOTHING by

## Jacob Hummelstein.

Genuine Scotch Plaid Suits going like free drinks at \$4.25. New goods arriving daily, selected by

## 2 Experienced Buyers,

In Cincinnati and Louisville, who are my special agents for this work. See my Infants Cloaks at 65c and Ladies' Capes at \$1.75 to \$2.25.

## JACOB HUMMELSTEIN,

McKinney, Ky.

## Coal, Hay, Oats, Straw,

Shipstuffs, &c. In fact all kinds of Mixed Feed at the

## LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

We are prepared to

## Sell COAL Cheaper

Than any one and now is the time to buy before prices advance. Come and See Us.

## J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO.

## METAL ROOFING.

FLOORING,

SIDING,

A. C. SINE,

STANFORD, KY.

CEILING,

FINISH.

Farm and Yard Fence.

## WINDOW GLASS.

Our stock now complete at Lowest Cash Prices.

## DRUGS, BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Every thing New and Latest Styles in Writing Paper, Tablets and Cards.

W. B. McROBERTS.

DRUGGIST, STANFORD, KY.

## "Where to Send My Girl to School?"

Send Her to Stanford College.

It has full Courses of Study in all departments. It has trained and experienced teachers. It has all needful facilities for the thorough training of girls in all grades. It was established for the welfare and convenience of Stanford and Lincoln county. Let all the people of Stanford and vicinity, instead of dissipating their influence by patronizing other schools, rally around the College and give it their united and hearty support. Next Session opens Sept. 6th. For full information call on Mrs. Sauley at the college or write for catalogue. WM. SHELTON, PRESIDENT.

## Clothing, Hats,

## Gents Furnishing Goods

Shoes, Heavy Boots,

Rubber Coats, McIntoshes, Trunks and Valises. Prices Low. Terms Cash.

## H. J. McROBERTS.







# Extra.

## His Day to Crow.



### Meaning the Democratic Rooster.

Democracy On Top Everywhere.

Shackelford Elected Appellate Clerk.

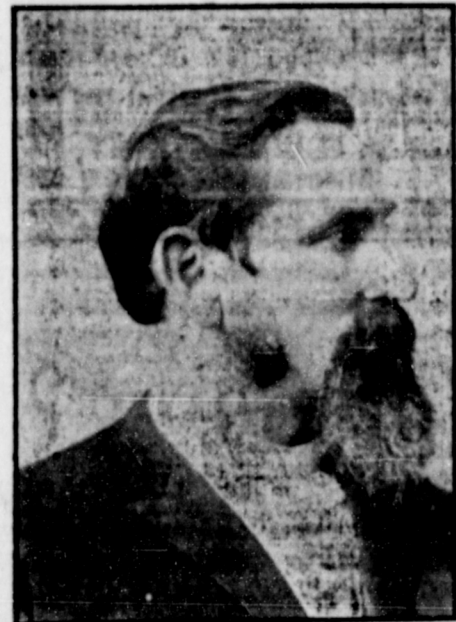
Weaver Downs Todd by 2,302.

Saufley Does Herndon Up to the Tune of 700.

Republicanism Dead in Old Lincoln

Entire Democratic Ticket Elected.

The Result at Other Points  
DEMOCRACY IN THE SADDLE AGAIN.



M. C. SAUFLEY.  
Re-elected Circuit Judge by 760 majority.

SHACKELFORD 18,000 MAJORITY.

WEAVER HAS 2,302 OVER TODD.  
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3.—Courier-Journal says Shackelford is elected by safe majority, 18,000 as far as heard. Returns incomplete, but conclusive enough for the statement that he is elected. Weaver's plurality for may-



J. S. OWSLEY, JR.,  
Re-elected Commonwealth's Attorney

or 2,302. Entire democratic municipal ticket elected except one school trustee. Both democrat Senators are elected and out of eight representatives six are democrats. Constitutional amendment carried in the State by safe majority.

The sun arose in cloudless sky this morning as if to pronounce a benison on Lincoln county democrats for their excellent work yesterday in hurling the republicans from power. They elected their entire democratic ticket, shutting out the unfaithful forever.



J. F. HOLDAM,  
Elected Circuit Clerk by 229 majority.

One term of republican incompetents was enough. The people of Lincoln were glad enough to get a chance to scourge them from the temple.

#### BOWLAND TOWN ELECTION.

For police judge, O. J. Hixon defeated Judge Willis C. Barnett and Elisha Pence downed Thomas Martin for marshal. Hurst was the only candidate for councilman.



M. F. NORTH,  
Elected Representative by 188 majority.

#### BULLY FOR BOYLE.

DANVILLE, Nov. 3.—Boyle county majorities: Shackelford 123; Saufley 171; Farris 150. Democratic county ticket all elected, majorities running from 147 to 407. Minor, republican, elected Representative over Harmon, populist. Free pikes carried, but turnpike bond issue probably lost.

ADVOCATE.



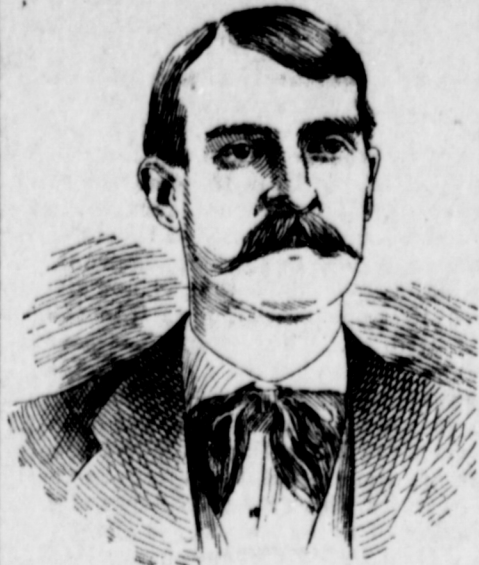
JAMES P. BAILEY,  
Elected County Judge by 270 majority.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 2.—Tyler, regular democratic candidate for governor, has 56,000 majority. Full State ticket elected by large majorities. Legislature three-fourths democratic.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2., 10 P. M.—Democratic committee claims election of full ticket by 8,000 to 10,000 plurality and a majority of the Legislature.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—VanWyck, Tammany democratic candidate for Mayor of greater New York, elected by 75,000 plurality. Associated Press puts Parker's majority for Chief Justice at 108,000.

Hurrah for Turnersville! She leads in democratic gains handsomely.



GEORGE B. COOPER,  
Elected County Clerk by 145 majority.

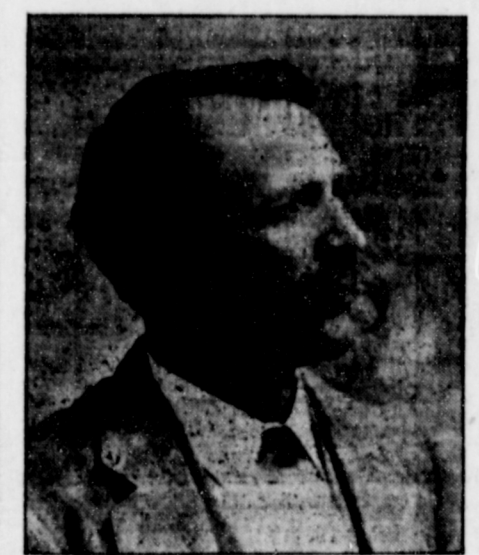
W. D. Wallin, for magistrate, carried Crab Orchard by 39; W. A. Coffey swept the West End, while J. H. Raines did a plenty to J. F. Rigney. All democrats and good men. Singleton, the republican, won in the Waynesburg district.



HARVEY HELM,  
Elected County Attorney by 227 majority.

Hurrah for George T. Farris! He seems to have beat King for Senator by a safe majority.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—In the race for Clerk of Court of Appeals reports from the State so far show Shackelford, democratic, far in the lead of Bailey, with Hindman far behind.



SAMUEL M. OWENS,  
Elected Sheriff by 69 majority.

#### CASEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

The entire republican ticket in Casey was elected by about 200, so G. D. McCarty, of Mt. Salem, telephones. He thinks B. B. King carried the county by over 250.

#### MARYLAND IN DOUBT.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Result in doubt, but republicans have probably carried the Legislature.



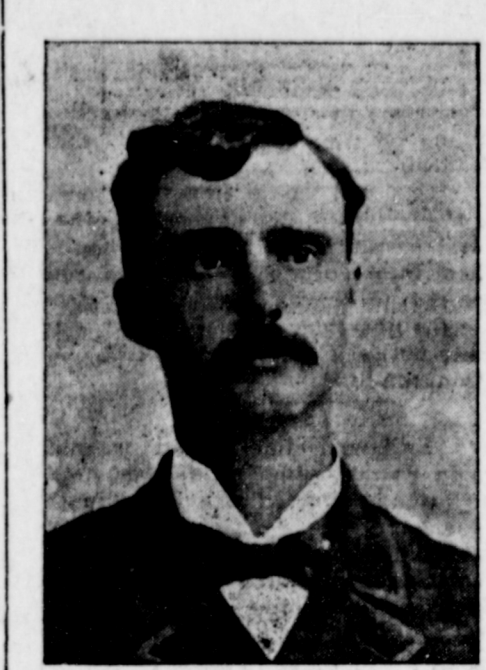
GEORGE W. DEBORD,  
Re-elected Jailor by 235 majority.

Judge M. C. Saufley received a dispatch from J. S. Chrisman, Danville, that he had carried Boyle by 171 and Mercer by 400.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 2. Chairman democratic committee says

vote is very light but that White, dem., is elected.

J. S. Rice is in receipt of a dispatch from Richmond saying that his brother, H. C. Rice, was elected city judge by 86, but that Claude Smith, rep., was elected mayor.



GARLAND SINGLETON,  
Elected Superintendent of Public Schools by 234 majority.

#### HUSTONVILLE TOWN TICKET.

The old board was re-elected in Hustonville and for city judge, J. Beecher Adams defeated W. S. Huffman by about 30. For marshal, Eugene Goode, "Brother," defeated Jesse Austin by 25.



C. G. BAKER,  
Elected Assessor by 253 majority.

#### MERCER ALL RIGHT.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3.—Saufley's majority will be close to 400; Shackelford's 275. Hindman gets about 150 votes. Democratic county ticket elected by majorities ranging from 30 to 1,200. Three precincts yet to be reported, but they will increase the democratic majorities. Two Negroes elected to city council.

JOHN G. PULLIAM.

#### GARRARD GLORIOUS.

LANCASTER, Nov. 3.—Returns not all in; Herndon's majority about 40; Owsley, dem., 150; Miss Eliza Lusk, dem., 260; Hamilton, dem., circuit clerk, 175. Estimates close on other races. Requires official count.

M. D. HUGHES.

The entire good government ticket was elected in Stanford, with the exception of D. W. Vandever, who headed it for Mayor. He was defeated by the present incumbent, J. N. Menefee.

A great deal of the credit of the glorious result in this county is due to gallant Dick Warren! Nothing hereafter in the gift of democrats is too good for this splendid old soldier of the cause.

The Stanford magisterial district was redeemed, thank God. All the rads now have in Lincoln is Magistrate Singleton and Constable Record in the Southern End. Hurrah for Lincoln.

The democrats will not soon forget Henry Hester's services. A better democrat nor a more faithful one never lived.

Saufley's majority in Lincoln is 301. The people evidently appreciate his services.

Bailey bests Dawson 270. Turncoats are not popular here. Johnson also goes down by 229.

The rads gave it up early in the action and at night were conspicuous for their absence from the streets. The boss is a dead duck.

#### HURRAH FOR DICK!

Mr. VERNON, Nov. 3.—With two precincts to hear from R. G. Williams, democratic candidate for county judge, beats Bethurum 265. The other two will probably reduce his majority to 200. McClure, democratic candidate for county attorney, is thought to be defeated by 25 to 50.

Collier, republican, defeats Judge G. W. McClure for county attorney by 39. Catron's majority over J. Wesley Baker for sheriff is 63.



HON. B. B. KING,  
A good man gone down.

Miss Lizzie Fogle, whose pretty picture appeared in this paper some weeks ago, made a splendid race for superintendent of schools in Casey, but the republican majority there was too great to overcome and she lost by over 100 votes.

#### A CLEAN SWEEP IN MADISON.

RICHMOND, KY., Nov. 3, 11:25 A. M.—Madison elects entire democratic ticket by safe majorities. Congratulations for your magnificent fight and victory in Lincoln. CLIMAX.

#### DOUBLE KILLING AT JUNCTION CITY.

J. E. Wright and Jason Blackerty shot each other to death at Junction City Tuesday afternoon. They had been enemies for years and the killing grew out of Wright's shooting Blackerty, when assisting Marshal Ellis to arrest him. It was a desperate pistol duel. Both were shot a number of times. Wright ran a marble yard and was married. Blackerty was a tough character.

#### DIED OF YELLOW FEVER.

James T. Johnson, who married Miss Pet Rout, daughter of Jos. H. Rout, of this place, died at New Orleans Monday night of yellow fever. Besides a wife, he leaves three small children, who will return to Stanford in a few days. Mr. Johnson was switcher in the Illinois Central Railroad yard. He ran an engine on the L. & N. for several years and was originally from the Southern portion of this State.

#### LONDON CITIZEN DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Jacob Hackney, aged 93, and one of the most prominent men of London, died Tuesday morning. He was the father of E. H. Hackney, the merchant of that place, and was a splendid old gentleman. He was father-in-law of Richard Ward, of Lancaster.

CLOSE CALL.—At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning Col. W. Huff Dudder's kitchen was discovered on fire but hard and quick work on the part of the family extinguished the flames before much damage was done.

#### KILLING IN GARRARD.

LANCASTER, Nov. 2.—Thos. Greenup shot Thomas Royston twice with a pistol, inflicting mortal wounds over the election in the White Lick precinct.

#### FOUR KILLED.

At Crooked Creek precinct, Chas. Payne raised a row and Sheriff Mullins commanded the peace. A general shooting followed and Henry Langford, John Lawrence and Chesley Payne were killed.

At Scaffold, Seb Crutcher shot Wm. Chasten and Wm. Ramsey over the election. Ramsey will die.

In Bell county the independent republican ticket is elected by 200.

LOADED shells and hunter's supplies at the lowest prices. W. B. McRoberts.

#### Estray Notice.

A Red Cow, weight about 800 lbs., about 7 years old and without horns, came to m house Oct. 1st. Owner can get same by proving property, paying for her keep and this notice.  
SHERMAN BRUCE, Millersville, Ky.

#### Farmers Bank & Trust Co

OF STANFORD, KY.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000 00  
Surplus, 17,603 80

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## WAR REMINISCENCES.

### QUANTRELL'S CLOSE CALL.

Narrow Escape of the Guerrilla from Death in a Raid.

Current stories regarding the career of Quantrell, the noted guerrilla who harassed the union soldiers, have resulted in bringing to light the fact that his most thrilling, and probably his most narrow, escape from death occurred in Danville. Quantrell made but one excursion through this part of Kentucky, but it was a bold dash and he left a trail of blood behind him, more than one federal soldier or sympathizer being found with the Quantrell mark—the bullet hole in the forehead just between the eyebrows.

On the day of Quantrell's close call he had arrived in Danville from Hustonville, in Lincoln county. At Hustonville he had halted to lay in a fresh stock of horseflesh, and there some of his band had murdered a union officer. A woman who had been at Hustonville preceded the guerrillas to Danville, and when Quantrell reached this city she recognized him and spoke to him, calling him by name. Quantrell simply smiled and said to her: "Why, madam, you were never more mistaken in your life. I am Capt. — of the federal army."

Quantrell and all his men were attired in federal uniforms, and were posing as federal scouts. They halted in Danville, and as federal soldiers were in the habit of passing in and out of the town in small squads, no particular attention was paid to the guerrillas until they had been in the town five or six hours. The woman who had accosted Quantrell upon his arrival believed that he had deceived her, and she told a young federal lieutenant, then in town, what she thought about the men who had arrived that morning. Quantrell and his men were going about town pretty much as they pleased, lounging around the hotels and saloons, feeling perfect security. The lieutenant, from the description furnished by the woman, and from what he had heard of Quantrell, was convinced that the five-looking fellow masquerading in federal clothing was none other than the guerrilla, and determined to kill or capture him.

The lieutenant procured a carbine and started upon a hunt for his man. He finally caught sight of him walking down the main street of the town. Quantrell was alone. He walked the length of several squares down one side



"SHOOT YOU LIKE A DOG."

of the street and started up the other side, the lieutenant with the carbine in his wake all the time, waiting for an opportunity to corner his man. About the middle of the main square Quantrell entered a saloon, stepped to the bar, and called for a drink.

Just as Quantrell reached over the bar railing to take up a glass, he glanced into the big mirror against the wall and noticed the federal lieutenant entering with the carbine ready to fire. Quantrell very coolly set the glass down, turned about and faced his pursuer. The carbine had by this time been brought to the shoulder of the lieutenant, its muzzle was within three feet of the guerrilla's breast, and the eye which looked down the shining barrel was keen and cool. Quantrell dared not make a false move, and he was powerless to protect himself by force. His heavy overcoat was buttoned up to his chin, making the pistols buckled at his waist useless. He gazed at the lieutenant very complacently for a brief period, smiled, and said:

"How now, comrade; what are you going to do with that gun?"

"Shoot you like a dog if you move a muscle," was the reply. "You are Quantrell. You have played it for a long time, but now you're my prisoner. March into that room there."

Quantrell glanced to an open door at the end of the bar, but didn't obey the command. It was not his intention to do so. His nerve was superb and his self-possession complete.

"Ah, I see," he remarked, quietly. "You take me for Quantrell, but you wrong me. I assure you. My resemblance to that scoundrel has been most provoking. Permit me to call my orderly sergeant and I will show you that I am as true to the union as you are. He has all of my papers."

The lieutenant looked surprised as well as somewhat confused, and Quantrell noted his discomfiture. This was a signal for the deception to be redoubled, and so he continued:

"I have also heard stories about the guerrilla being in this section. To my certain knowledge he is now in Kentucky, and you are simply making a fool of yourself. Put down your gun, and as long as we are in the same cause let us be friends."

The lieutenant, completely nonplussed at Quantrell's cool effrontery and considerably abashed, told him to call his orderly, but kept the carbine ready to fire. On the street not far away Quantrell saw some of his men talking, and he called to one of them to enter. The man went into the saloon, and as soon

as he saw his chief covered with a carbine drew his heavy revolver.

"Stop!" shouted Quantrell. "Not so fast. Put up your pistol. Our friend here has heard that I am Quantrell. It's amusing. Show him our papers from the secretary of war, in order that this embarrassment may be removed."

"All right, captain," was the reply, as the man began feeling in an inside pocket for his papers, still holding his revolver, however, in his right hand. He approached the lieutenant as he started to withdraw his hand from his coat, but instead of bringing out the papers he suddenly, with the quickness and ferocity of a wildcat, sprang upon the young federal, felled him to the floor and held him fast, with the muzzle of the revolver against his head, as he cried:

"These are the papers you are looking for. We always have them on hand for such as you. Must I give him the old mark, captain?"

"No; let the gentleman up," replied Quantrell.

The lieutenant arose and was disarmed, and expressed himself as very well satisfied with the papers. Then the trio took a drink together. As Quantrell and the lieutenant continued the conversation the other guerrilla quietly slipped out, passed the word, and in ten minutes more Quantrell's horse was standing in front of the bar-room, ready for him to mount. He shook hands with the man who had given him one of the worst scares of his life, left the saloon, and rode away. Before the lieutenant could collect his thoughts Quantrell and his band were far on their road toward Louisville.—N. Y. Sun.

### SPY WHO TOOK ATLANTA.

It Has Never Been Known Whether It Was Man or Woman.

In the spring of 1864 Atlanta was full of Johnston's officers and soldiers. An uneasy feeling prevailed in every circle, and it was feared that the federals might any day make a forced march or a raid and surprise the city.

Still the people faced the situation courageously. They had passed through so many dangers that they were not easily frightened. The sullen boom of Sherman's big guns could be heard 40 miles away, but Atlanta maintained her usual serenity outwardly and gave no sign of her secret misgivings.

The theater was then on its last legs, but occasional performances were liberally patronized. One of the star attractions in a strolling company at that time was a pretty black-eyed young woman, about 20 years old, who carried the town by storm.

The girl was a wonder. She was equally at home in tragedy and comedy. She could sing and dance, and when she took a male part in a play she was a howling success.

A better all-round artist had never visited Atlanta, and that was the general verdict.

When she told her story it excited sympathy. She was a creole of Louisiana, and her family had been murdered by a raiding party of Butler's troops. She had taken refuge in the confederacy, and, having no relatives or friends, she had decided to use her rare dramatic gifts and earn her own living. The story made the pretty actress very popular, and she was patronized in a social way by leading citizens.

Young officers took her out driving, and generals and colonels showed her over the fortifications, which were then nearly finished. The creole's curiosity about such matters charmed the military men, and it afforded them the greatest possible pleasure to answer her questions and explain every doubtful point.

Several weeks rolled by, and when her company disbanded the actress remained in Atlanta. She established herself at a popular boarding house and told her friends that she needed a rest before going on the Richmond stage. She received a great deal of attention and was practically the belle of the army. The lines were closing around the city, but the creole charmer still lingered. The officers of Johnston's army were at her feet. They sent her costly presents, and every fine day they might have been seen riding with her along the lines of breastwork.

Suddenly the actress disappeared. The military men were nearly crazy because they could not trace her, but the ladies of the city did not seem to regret her departure—in fact they hinted that she was no better than she should be. The month of June slipped by, and there were no tidings from the missing star. Then came July, and with it the beginning of the siege.

At such a critical time people soon forget the favorite of the footlights, and at the end of the 40 days' shelling people were thinking of far more important matters. The siege was over at last and the federals marched in.

One fine morning a western corps commander with his staff rode through the city and took a look at the fortifications. At his side was a small, dark-faced, black-eyed young man, who acted as his guide and pointed out various things of interest. A prominent Atlanta man met this youngster face to face, and his surprise caused him to stand almost paralyzed in his tracks.

He was the pretty actress who had turned the heads of so many officers! The stranger's eyes met those of the Atlanta man and snapped viciously. Then a mocking smile spread over his piquant face, and his glance was plainly one of recognition. The Georgian spoke guardedly to several of Sherman's officers about the mysterious young man, but they gave very little satisfaction. Finally it was learned that he was a famous personator of male and female characters on the French stage in New York city.

But was he a man or a woman? Nobody could answer this question; but he or she, as the case might be, was one of the most successful spies who had ever served the union cause. The mystery of this person's sex remained unsolved.—Chicago Chronicle.

### Awful Paws.

A gentleman who had married his cook was giving a dinner party, and between the courses the good lady sat with her hands on the table.

Suddenly the conversation ceased, and a young man on the right of the hostess said:

"Awful pause."  
"Yes," said the ci-devant cook, with heightened color, "and yours would be like mine if you had done half as much work."—Spare Moments.

### Inevitable.

"Perhaps you would like to do the shopping for the family yourself!" she exclaimed.

"Perhaps you would like to undertake the responsibility of providing the funds," he retorted.

Then they both shuddered and realized that there was no use of trying to settle the question. It was the old, old dispute between capital and labor.—Washington Star.

### Some Satisfaction.

Mrs. Bridewell—I'm glad I wasn't born in France. Just think of having your husband selected for you by somebody else!

Mrs. Oldham—I know; but there's the consolation of having somebody to blame it on to.—Judge.

### Father to the Man.

"He'll be a wheelman when he grows up," chuckled Mr. Sprockets, as he dandled his five-months-old child.

"How do you know?" asked Mr. Sprockets.

"Just listen to his bawl-bearing mouth."—N. Y. Journal.

### The Two-Eighty-Eight Story.

"Have you heard the 288 story?"

"No. What is it?"

"I don't care to tell you; it is too gross."

"I know you are aching to tell me; so don't pretend to be squeamish."

"Then here goes: 288 is twice 144—two gross. Do you see?"—Independent.

### A Lucky Disaster.

"How is your life coming on with her cooking lessons?"

"She burned her biscuits this morning."

"Too bad!"

"No, it wasn't. It gave me a good excuse for not eating them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Large Returns.

Bloobumper—I suppose that perfume manufacturers make larger profits than men in other businesses?

Spartus—I do not suppose anything of the sort.

Bloobumper—But they make dollars from scents.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### It's Natural.

Ethel—Don't you think Madge's hair is dyed?

Mabel—No, I am sure it isn't.

Edith—How do you know?

Mabel—Because I was with her when she bought it.—Brooklyn Life.

### An Impossible Economy.

"But if you must reduce your expenses why don't you discharge your private secretary?"

"What! And meet all those creditors personally? I should say not."—Chicago Journal.

### See This Point!

The women of all foreign lands, To our shores should flock in bands; For women all their chance awaits, To enter the "United States."—Chicago Record.

### SUMPTUOUS.



"Yer brother wasn't in school this afternoon, Nellie?"

"Mother sent him into town to get some treacle, 'cos we'd got company."—St. Paul's.

### The Heaviest Frost.

By shoulder cold and marble heart  
Full of love is froze.

But the greatest chill I knew not till  
I got the tilted nose.

—L. A. W. Bulletin.

### Making Himself Plain.

Yeast—What did you mean by saying that last book of Penman's made you smile?

Crimsonbeak—I meant it drove me to drink.—Yonkers Statesman.

### The Other Side.

"These careless pedestrians," muttered the bicyclist, as he dismounted at another crowded crossing, "are getting to be a blamed nuisance!"—Chicago Tribune.

### Out of Sight.

He—Do you think she shows her age?

She—Shows it? Why, she has her age buried nearly an inch deep!—Chicago News.

### She Removed Her Veil.

"May I kiss your hand?" he asked.

"She removed her veil. "No," she replied; "I have my gloves on."—Tit-Bits.

### He Gave It to Him.

"I need time to pay this fine, judge."

"All right. Six months."—N. Y. Journal.

### WATER FOR SHEEP.

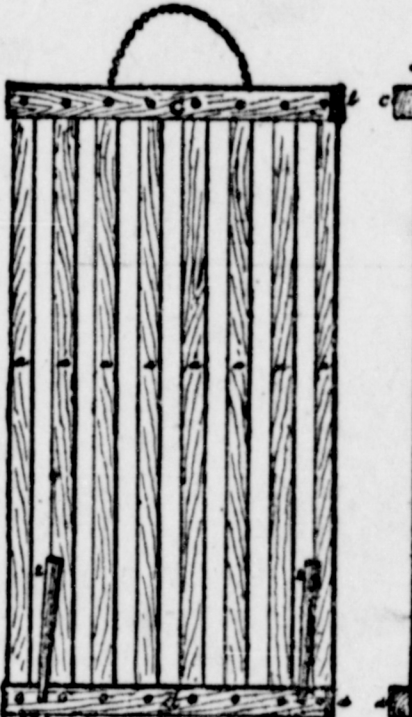
Unless It Is Absolutely Pure the Flock Will Be Decimated.

Water is directly absorbed into the blood with whatever impurity may be contained in it. It is to some extent strained or filtered of what it may have of solid matter not dissolved in it, but whatever is held in solution, and some of what it may have that is not dissolved to some extent, goes into the blood with it. Thus impure water poisons the very fount of life, says American Sheep Breeder, and carries into an animal what may be the most injurious to the health of it. There are, however, some injurious matters existing in water which are more especially deserving of notice on account of their very deleterious effects, such as the eggs or germs of organic matters, either vegetable or animal, as the spores of various minute plants, and the embryos of the most deadly parasitic animals. Of these may be mentioned the germs of epidemic diseases due to the growth in the blood of minute plants derived from these germs, and the deadly parasites such as the liver fluke, the various intestinal worms, and the ova of many tape worms. All these may be taken into sheep in water drank from streams or springs or most frequently from stagnant ponds. One of the most frequent sources of infection is the overflowing of pastures by streams into which a large extent of manured lands may have been drained, or into which the wastes of towns or cities have been discharged. On this account the shepherd cannot exercise too great caution for the protection of his flock, or estimate too highly those most favorable localities where the streams flow down uncleaned mountain slopes, from the primeval forests, or where the sparse population has never defiled the soil with filth and impregnated it with the germs of disease. Nor can he estimate too highly the pure artesian fountain flowing from far down below the sources of impurity, and supplying the flocks with wholesome drink. And in the choice of a range or for a farm for the rearing of a flock, this point is to be considered first and last as being of the most paramount importance.

### HAULING CORN FODDER.

Dray Made Like the One in Picture Saves Lots of Work.

The dray portrayed herewith is made of eight 6-inch 16-foot fence boards, as shown at a, etc., with one 6-inch fence board 7 feet long, crosswise underneath in front, b. On top in front is a 2 by 6 foot long piece, c, with 8 1/2-inch bolts 5 1/2 inches long through



a, b and c. On the rear of top is another piece, d, just like c, through which and the boards a, are run 8 1/2-inch bolts 3 1/2 inches long. The heads of all bolts are underneath. Bore two holes for stakes, e, e, near the outer ends of hind cross piece d. Fasten by chain in front, and half the terrors of fodder hauling have disappeared. A cross section is shown at the right of the illustration.—Farm and Home.

### Dipping Is a Good Practice.

The practice of dipping sheep is a very commendable one. In fact, it is considered absolutely necessary for the preservation of a flock. Many on the western range think that sheep there are free from all diseases, but the fact remains that while sheep may run a year or two and show no signs of being affected in any way, there may be a few sheep that are affected and consequently the whole flock must be dipped to reach the few as well as to prevent the growth of the disease until it affects the whole flock.—Dakota Field and Farm.

### Feed the Pigs Often.

Many a man would be surprised if he knew how many times a sow nurses her pigs during a day. There are two reasons for this; first, the sow is not able to retain her milk a long time; second, a pig has a small stomach and cannot store away a great quantity of food at one time. There is a natural lesson in this: In order to have pigs do well at an early age feed little but often, four times is better than three a day, especially if it is a sloppy or milk food.—Farm, Stock and Home.

### Dry Bedding for Hogs.

Many of our farmers, in fact the majority of them, do not give sufficient attention to the matter of furnishing dry and comfortable sleeping places for their hogs, and it is no uncommon sight to see a hog pen a foot deep in mud after a rain, and no shed or other place for the animals to retire to. Hogs love a warm, dry place to sleep, and in their natural state will find it. It is poor policy to neglect providing them likewise when in confinement.—Rural World.

If you have hog cholera on your farm, be just enough to yourself and neighbors' interests to bury or burn the carcasses of the dead.

### His Terms.

Mrs. De Fashion—I give a little reception next Thursday evening and I would like some music, piano solos particularly. What would be your terms?

Prof. Pianissimo—Eef I go zero simply as a musician, and I play my selections und leave, I gharze twenty-five tollars; but eef I must go as a guest and spend ze whole evenings talking to von pack of fools, I gharze vifty tollars.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Defining His Affliction.

"A man is always such a fool," sputtered Mrs. Kitzler, whose son has shown marked preference of late for a striking blond. "Once let him get infatuated with a woman, and he's absolutely blind to her faults."

"No; only deaf, my dear," responded Mr. Kitzler. "He declines to take other people's words for them."—Chicago Journal.

### A Lost Opportunity.

Why keeps the woman comfortless? Her hands why doth she wring? The paper's full of bargain ads.—She doesn't need a thing.

—Chicago Journal.

### HIS CHANCE.



He (tentatively)—They say kissing is dangerous.

She (naively)—What opportunities it affords for the display of courage!—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Different from Some Cows.

You will notice in life's voyage, While floating down the stream, That the milk of human kindness Seldom raises any cream.

—Chicago News.

### Never Satisfied.

"There's no such thing as satisfying some people," said the iceman, as he looked the second time at the scales to make sure that he hadn't given the right weight; "In summer time people grumble because the ice at their door runs away, and in winter they kick because it don't."—Yonkers Statesman.

### An Unfeeling Husband.

Mrs. Bickers—Is my hat on straight?

Mr. Bickers—It is on as straight as could be expected.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, you couldn't expect your hat to be on perfectly straight, because you haven't got a level head."—N. Y. Journal.

### A New Danger.

Little Elmer Dunk (rushing in)—Oh, ma, there is a ragged old man out by the gate who says he is a Klondike sufferer! Shall I let the dog loose?

Mrs. Dunk—No, indeed! They eat dogs up there, and your father paid ten dollars for Watch.—N. Y. Journal.

### She Was Getting Suspicious.

Mr. Sprightly—Well, you know, my love, even the devil's not as black as he's painted.

Mrs. S.—I don't know about that, but I know he's a good deal blacker than he paints himself.—Detroit Free Press.

### The Earnest Youth.

"I thank you, sir, for your kind permission to call on your daughter."

"Remember that I turn out the gas at ten o'clock."

"All right, sir; I'll not come before that time."—Harlem Life.

### A Similarity.

Pat—Phew! "Insomnia," Moike?

Mike—Whot, it's a disease that won't let a felly shlope whin he wants to!

Pat—Bogorrah! ut musht be a good deal like an alarm clock, thin!—Puck.

### That Was All.

"You two attorneys look like brothers," said the client to the partners in a law firm.

"But we are not," replied one.

"No," added the other, "we are only brothers in law."—Detroit Free Press.

### The Alternative.

Thoughtful Mother—You really must not have any more of that cake, Johnny. You can't sleep on a full stomach.

Reckless Son—Well, ma, I can lie on my back.—Spare Moments.

### He Knew It All.

"Do you know much about canoes, Mr. Dolley?" asked Miss Amy.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Dolley. "I am a canoe sir."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Unanswerable.

Mr. Blinks—You know the old proverb: "The best is the cheapest?"

Mrs. Blinks—Oh, you are mistaken. The best is the dearest. I know, for I've asked the prices.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Correct.

"Which is my right hand?" asked one puzzled little boy of another.

"The one you write with, of course," replied the latter.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### All the Same in the End.

Ethel—Did you hear of the engagement of Jack and Penelope?

Harold—Dear me!—then Jack has finally succeeded?

Ethel—No;—succumbed.—Puck.

### The Official Prompter.

Tom—What prompted you to propose to Miss Passy?

Jack—Miss Passy.—Brooklyn Life.

## HELLO!

The strikers are going to work and coal will soon be coming. Place your orders so that we can work early and late. We thank you for past favors and kindly ask the continuance of same. We have no solicitors, walking the streets, but await your orders, which will be neatly and promptly filled. Don't ask credit for we have no capital to back us. We would have a telephone in our office but we can't hear. Come and see us.

61-41 NOEL & SON. (See "ad.")



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DRY GOODS

Danville, Ky.

We always have so many things to mention in our Stanford ads. that we have to neglect something. This season we have only given a general mention of our stock of

## Black Dress Goods

And propose to give you here a more extended list of what we have and the prices. At 35c we show you four new designs in black Jacquard Crocodile weaves, 38-inch. These are not strictly all wool, but are very slightly and excellent for wear.

At 50c we have 6 new, all wool, solid, weighty Jacquards, 45 inches wide. Also both Storm Serges and Imperial Serges, 48 inches wide and all wool; 40-inch Canvas, all wool; 46 inch Henrietta fine twill.

At 75c Extra value in fine Cheviot Serges, 52 inches wide, very stylish and serviceable; Extra fine Henrietta 46 inch; Fine French Serges 50 inches wide.

At 85c—50-inch small figured Jacquard weave, which is such good value that we have sold 500 yards of it. Also 40 inch "Solid," something new and stylish in a smooth, satin weave.

At \$1.25, Choice quality and patterns in 40 inch, Cloth back Armures; 48 inch Drap D'ete in very fine twill; 50 inch Whipcord; 54 inch heavy English Cheviot Serge. 52 inch Satin Elbeuf. 48 inch real Camel's Hair. 50 inch figured Armures.

At \$1.50, Extra fine quality 50 inch Whipcord and Diagonal Coating. 50 inch double woven Bengaline or Poplin. Handsome Novelty figured goods 40 inch.

You can get an idea from this list of the extent of our Black Goods and if you can't come and see them write us for samples.

## Colored Dress Goods.

We can not give you a list of these, but assure you that we have all the goods mentioned among the Black Goods in colors and many more besides. We claim the largest variety and best values in Tailor Suitings, such as Mole-Skins, Broadcloths, Covert Whipcords, &c., to be seen in Central Kentucky. All wool Dress Goods from 25c up.

## Ladies' : Wraps.

Cloak weather is bound to come. Why not come now while stock is complete and make your selection. We have a fine assortment of tailor Jackets in Black, Navy, Brown, Yale, Blue, Cardinal, Tan, Cadet Blue and Green, all silk lined, from \$6.50 to \$20. Plush and Cloth Capes from \$2 to \$15. Misses' and children's Jackets of every quality from \$1 to \$15.

## Price Our UNDERWEAR.

**A.B. Robertson & Bro.**  
DRY GOODS

Danville, Ky.

### THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - NOV. 5, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

PRESCRIPTIONS are filled right and at right prices at Penny's Drug Store.

#### PERSONALS.

MR. S. P. STAGG went to, Louisville Tuesday.

BORN, Wednesday afternoon, to the wife of E. Bremer, a boy.

MRS. ELIZA BLAIN has taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays.

J. W. COCHRAN, of Garrard, is at Joseph Price Infirmary for treatment.

MR. J. G. BAUGH, of Rockcastle, is with his brother, Henderson Baugh.

MISS LIZZIE DILLON, of Lancaster, took the train here for Burgin yesterday.

M. F. HULET, Esq., of Montgomery, Ala., spent several days with friends here.

W. B. MCKINNEY has rented Mrs. Eliza Portman's property on East Main Street.

MISS MAYME CARDIN, of New Haven, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. N. Koller.

JOHN R. FARRIS, of Lexington, came over to attend the burial of Mr. Tine Gentry.

DR. J. T. BOHON was here yesterday happier than a big sunflower over the victory.

DR. D. E. PROCTOR and family, of Louisville, are with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

MRS. DAISY BAKER, of Kingsville, was here yesterday to bring her mother to the train.

MRS. S. T. MCROBERTS, of Gum Sulphur, is with her parents, "Squire" and Mrs. James Raines.

MR. R. H. BRONAUGH, of Crab Orchard, was on Wednesday's train bound for the Lexington races.

B. N. ROLLER, train master of this division, is one of the directors of the new Lebanon Junction bank.

MRS. E. R. DAVIS orders her paper changed Clendennin, W. Va., to which place she has recently moved.

MR. J. THOMAS CHERRY, of Brodhead, was here Wednesday to see his wife who is at Joseph Price Infirmary.

DR. J. W. POWELL, of Moberly, Mo., is visiting his cousin, J. W. Powell, and paid us a pleasant call Wednesday.

MISS JULIA BEARD, who has been with Mrs. M. S. Baughman during her illness, returned to Louisville yesterday.

MRS. C. H. PAINE and children, who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tate, returned to their home in Boston Wednesday.

ELD. J. G. LIVINGSTON and daughter, Miss Maggie, paid us a pleasant call yesterday. The preacher is mighty proud of the democratic victories.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH COFFEY, of Livingston, are here to settle their trade with Mr. R. Williams, who takes a residence in Danville for his home here.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. EVANS have taken rooms at the Myers House and will remain there until they get possession of the house Mr. J. E. Bruce now occupies.

MR. F. K. TRIBBLE, who is a worthy descendant of George W. Tribble, who voted the democratic ticket for 70 years, came over from Fayette to mark under the rooster.

RUSSELL, the four-year-old boy of Dr. E. J. Brown, picked up a hot iron Tuesday afternoon and his hand was considerably burned. In his father's absence, Dr. O'Bannon dressed the wound and he is doing well.

MR. JOHN MURPHY, of Maywood, has bought out S. A. Sallee's stock of goods and will continue the business at the same stand. Mr. Murphy is an experienced business man and we are pleased to welcome him to Corbin.

A LETTER from our genial friend, Will G. McKinney, at Montgomery, Ala., says he is facing danger at post duty, and compares Montgomery to Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." We trust that he may escape the fever plague.—Decatur, Ala., News.

#### HOME NEWS.

SEE our new jackets. Severance & Sons.

BEAUTIFUL line lap rugs cheap. J. C. McClary.

NEW sterling silver novelties. See Danks, the Jeweler.

READ the wonderful belled buzzard story in our Hustoaville letter.

NEW raisins, currants, figs, citron, nuts, &c. Higgins & McKinney.

DRIED Peaches, Apricots, Prunes and Apples at Warren & Shanks.

If you come to town court day drop in and look at Severance & Sons boots, shoes and overcoats.

W. B. MCROBERTS is having the interior of his store room improved by a coat of paper and paint.

DESIRABLE six-room cottage on Logan avenue for rent. Just vacated by B. N. Roller. J. F. Peyton.

J. H. MINKS has been appointed postmaster at Moreland, this county, and W. A. Abner at Bengo, Clay county.

GUNS, new stock, great variety. Craig & Hooker.

FRESH oysters at 35c per quart, received daily. John H. Meier.

BEAUTIFUL line of Jardiniers just received at Warren & Shanks.

MACKINTOSHES, Rubbers, Umbrellas, Overcoats, Shoes etc. Severance & Son.

STOCK must be reduced. Special inducements to cash buyers. Come and see. Mark Hardin.

RIGHT on the heels of the proclamation for Thanksgiving comes the report of a very short turkey crop in Kentucky.

JARVIS BROS. have sold their butcher shop on Lancaster street to George M. Austin, of Lancaster, and he has taken possession.

We will have on sale Tuesday and Wednesday some fine novelties in silk lined black and silk lined tan jackets. Severance & Son.

W. H. SHANKS can't keep out of the procession of advertisers. See his space on this page and observe what low prices he makes.

FARMERS tell us that the rain has put the ground in splendid fix for sowing wheat and that although it is rather late for sowing, much more will be done. Dr. J. B. Owsley tells us that he will put in, in all, 200 acres. Showers Friday; warmer, is the weather prediction.

WHEN Thomsie Cooper went to Hustonville Wednesday, the people heard of it and about 50 horsemen and others met him a mile or two this side of town and escorted him thither with wild cheers and hurrahs. On his arrival he was nearly torn to pieces by his legion of friends who were anxious to give him a shake.

THE Baileys are much in note. Bailey, democrat, of Texas, spoke Friday at Carlisle; Bailey, rep., of Kentucky, spoke here at Paris, Bailey, ind., rep., of Ohio, had much in Enquirer against Hanna; Joe Bailey, the horse of Bourbon, won at Louisville—Paris Kentuckian. And then there is our own James P. Bailey, who so gallantly wrenched the county judgeship from republicans and turncoats.

In the Stanford town election Judge W. R. Carson, who had no opposition for police judge, got 39; J. N. Menefee got 153 votes for mayor, defeating D. W. Vandever, who got 138, by 15. J. H. Baughman got 123 votes for councilman; J. B. Mershon 116; W. M. Bright 123; Dr. W. B. O'Bannon 115; J. C. McClary 115; J. A. Allen 118. This ticket, which was known as the People's Ticket, was defeated by the following, known as the Good Government Ticket: John M. Stone 135; Dr. J. F. Peyton 136; Peter Straub, Jr., 134; M. D. Elmore 133; B. Frank Rout 133 and J. S. Hundley 127. This ticket is supposed to favor saloons.

In the circuit court, which began yesterday in earnest, there were 67 Commonwealth cases on the docket, none for murder, 20 equity appearances, 23 ordinary appearances, 23 old ordinary and 114 equity. Six persons ask for divorce.

The following petit jurors were selected yesterday:

F. M. Howard, P. S. Hughes, Alex Holtzclaw, J. T. Brown, C. J. Crow, J. K. VanArsdale, Wm. Epperson, G. M. Ballard, J. A. Dudderar, W. A. Hail, A. C. Carman, J. A. McKee, Ike Eubanks, G. W. Leach, Henry Cummins, Richard Hester, A. L. Spoonamore, John Tombs, Sam Bastin, Hugh Seargent, G. R. Engleman, J. M. McRoberts, J. L. Totten and Green Acton.

Anderson Carr was fined \$20 in whisky case and the court adjourned till to-day, owing to a misunderstanding between the day of the month and the day of the term.

DIED SUDDENLY.—Valentine W. Gentry, familiarly known as "Tine," died of heart's disease at his son, C. V. Gentry's, home, about 12:30 Wednesday. He had not been in good health for a day or two, but was in town Tuesday and voted for the democratic ticket. His son insisted on his returning home as soon as he voted, but he was so interested in the election that it was nearly time for the polls to close before he could be persuaded to leave. He was feeling not much worse Wednesday morning and was out of the house several times, but about noon he told his daughter-in-law that he was ill and asked her to make a mustard plaster and place over his heart. She did so and a few minutes he threw his arms about her neck and said: "Honey, I am dying" and expired in a few seconds. Mr. Gentry was 70 years old and had been a widower for 17 years when his wife, who was a daughter of the late Chris Engleman, was called to a better world. Besides the son mentioned above he leaves another, H. H. Gentry, who lives near Kansas City, Mo., two married daughters, Mesdames Thomas Gentry and John Stout, of Danville, and Miss Nannie Gentry, of Harrodsburg. He was a clever man and his children and friends are distressed at the loss of him. After services at the Christian church by Elder J. T. Sharrard at 2 P. M. yesterday he was laid to rest in Buffalo Cemetery.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BOB LAUGHED LAST.—When Bob Whitley returned from Monticello a month ago, Joe Reed, also colored, showed him a buggy that he was going to take Thomsie Cooper back to Hustonville in after the election. Yesterday Bob went to Joe and tried to hire a team, but couldn't get it. "Well," said he, "let me have your wheelbarrow." "What do you want with it?" asked Joe. "Nothing much" was the response, "I just want to move Cummins back to Crab Orchard."

DEATH.—John Zellner, aged 65, died at Crab Orchard yesterday from the effects of a paralytic stroke received Tuesday. He was the father of Mrs. John Shaw Edmiston and lived in Paducah till a few years ago.

LATEST style cuff links at Danks.

## SPECIAL SALE

To-Day and To-Morrow.

Apron Gingham at 4 cents, price 5c; Calicoes at 4 cents, price 5c; 36-in. Blea Cotton 4 cents, price 5c; 36 in. Bro. Cotton, 4 cents, price 5c.

Large line of Ladies' Shoes which cost \$1.50 and \$2 I will close out at \$1. Other goods as so reduced, but only for Friday and Saturday.

## W. H. SHANKS.

### MARK HARDIN,

Cash Dealer In Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, &c.

Good Goods at the Lowest Possible Cash Prices. No Goods sold on time but one

## Low Cash Price To ALL.

N. B.—Where you have more than one quality of any drug ordered, and when we do not specify the maker,

## Always Send The Best.

That is the way our orders to wholesalers read and that's why your prescriptions are always properly filled here.

### PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

## TOP COATS,

Ladies and Gentlemen.

We have now on sale the most

## EXTENSIVE LINE

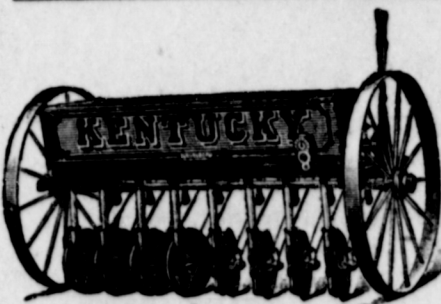
Of Ladies' Capes and Jackets and Men's and Boys' Overcoats ever exhibited in Stanford. We are offering them at

## Prices that Will Convince You

That we don't buy goods to keep.

## SEVERANCE & SONS.

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.



The Best

Disc Drill

BEST : MADE

Lies Don't Go.—Messrs. B. K. Wearen & Son, Stanford—Gentlemen: In reply to your letter will say that the Kentucky Disc Drill stands strictly on its merits; the makers fight their law suits in court and not in the papers and no purchaser of this drill need fear any legal entanglement. Also that other drills must be deficient in real merit when their makers seek to scare people into buying their own. We guarantee protection. Yours, Brennan & Co.'s Western Agricultural Works, Louisville, Sept. 2. Bluffs went work. There is no mistake about this machine being double-gear. Farmers can see for themselves.

## B. K. WEAREN & SON.

The Best is always Imitated. The Superior is the Genuine Disc Drill. Has been thoroughly tested and gives satisfaction. All other Disc Drills are an experiment and an infringement on the Superior. Suit has been entered in the U. S. Court against one company for infringement. Farmers, investigate before buying.

HIGGINS & MCKINNEY.



